

TWO ARE DEAD.

Charles Seamon's Heroic Attempt
to Save Life.

A SOUTH SIDE MINE HORROR

Willie Campbell, a South Side
Boy, Overcome by Foul Air

IN A DESERTED COAL MINE

At the Head of Twenty-Sixth Street. The Accident Occurred in the Afternoon, and Numerous Attempts to Rescue the Boy were Unsuccessful. Last Night Charles Seamon was Overcome, and Lies Unconscious 1,800 Feet in the Mine—Fire Hose and Air From the Belmont Blast Furnace Being Used to Purify the Air in the Mine This Morning.

A boy's curiosity and love of adventure led to his death yesterday afternoon in the Riverside coal bank, at the head of Twenty-sixth street. The boy was Willie Campbell, aged 18 years, a son of Patrick Campbell, of 2735 Wood street. With several other boys he entered the bank about 3:30 o'clock and proceeded along the entry until foul air was encountered, and when his companions said they were going back he replied that he would continue further. He kept walking ahead and evidently becoming bewildered failed to retrace his steps and succumbed to the poisonous atmosphere.

Two of Campbell's associates that accompanied him some distance under the hill were Eddie Karges, aged 18, and Earl Wilkinson, aged 16, the latter being a son of George Wilkinson, superintendent of the coal bank, which, however, has not been in operation for two years.

When young Campbell's fate was announced by his playmates considerable excitement was created in that part of the city and several searching parties were formed. There was a host of willing hands and the search began in earnest about 6 o'clock. The searchers experienced great difficulty in proceeding far into the mine, on account of the impure air, which naturally was a sequence of the mine's inoperation for two years. The rescuing parties were forced to retreat to the mouth of the bank after contact with the air, and several of them became very sick as a result. Officers Larkins, Devinney and Bero assisted in perfecting some system to reach the dead boy, and Captain Clemans, realizing the dangers of entering the mine with torches, hustled around town until he secured a pocket electric lamp from Helmer Bros.' hardware store. He secured this handy contrivance about 9 o'clock and by its aid the rescuers were enabled to advance without danger. There were many volunteers from the crowd of 2,000 or more people who were attracted to the scene, but no success crowned their efforts, despite their diligent efforts. Relays replaced the exhausted men and the crowd stood at the mouth of the bank until long after midnight in hopes of seeing the boy's body brought out.

Bank Not Worked.

The bank used to furnish coal to the old Riverside bar mill, but it has been idle since the miners' strike in 1897. The mill has been idle for a longer period. Apparently it was the intention to start the mine up again, for efforts toward that end are said to be under way. Last Friday a crowd of boys went into it, but came back after the foul air almost suffocated them, and several of them had narrow escapes. There is no gate or obstructions at the mouth of the mine; hence the boys were free to enter. The entry extends about a quarter of a mile under the hill, after which a gate blocks further passage, and behind the gate is the furnace used in circulating an air course when the mine is in operation. Owing to the bank's inoperation much foul air has accumulated in the vicinity of the gate; therefore it is supposed young Campbell died before getting as far as the gate. In reopening the bank on former occasions Mine Boss Schau has crawled on the ground to the gate, which when pushed aside allowed the air to circulate from the other side. Two or three days later he entered again to light the fires in the furnace, at which time dangers of explosion had been averted.

The searchers were unable to penetrate this far, and the theory sprang up that young Campbell, becoming dizzy and bewildered from the foul air, had advanced instead of retreating, so that he proceeded farther than the rescuers were able to go unless willing to accept the same fate. It was also cited as a theory for his disappearance that he might have dropped in one of the two water pools located at the entry side of the gate, each of which is four feet or more in depth. At any rate the difficulties were insurmountable for the occasion. The searchers went three abreast along the entry, peering into all corners and feeling with their hands for the body, proceeding as far as they were able to stand, but at midnight all their efforts were futile.

Campbell Went On.

Earl Wilkinson, one of the boys who was with the deceased, said that when he and Karges announced their determination not to go further Campbell said: "I've got this far; I'm going to keep on." After that his companions called to him in the darkness, and they heard his voice twice dying away. They hurried out of the damp, muddy entry, and lost little time in spreading the alarm. A veteran coal digger stated to an Intelligencer reporter that the boy could have survived the impure air for about five hours, providing he lay on the ground, for he said the air was denser and hence fouler at the top. Relief was unable to reach him, however, in that length of time. Had the boy been able to reach the gate and open it the flood of fresh air from the other side might have revived him.

Sympathy was freely expressed for the bereaved father and brother of the boy, who stood anxiously among the large crowd in expectations of the body being recovered. The crowd was so large at times that the police were powerless to prevent them choking up the mouth of the mine. The spot is re-

moved from electric lights, being right up against the hillside, and to the rear of an unused mill, so that the lamps of the rescuing party after they came out of the bank furnished the only illumination outside, save for the rays of the moon.

Pumping Air.

Finally about 11 o'clock it was decided by Mayor Sweeney, Fire Chief Cline and Chief of Police Clemans, all of whom were present, to use fire hose, and the injection of fresh air into the shaft in the hope that the foul air might be ejected, and thus make it possible for the rescuers to reach young Campbell. Chief Cline at once went about making preparations to do this, and called by telephone for the hose wagons of the Eighth Ward, Vigilant, Atlantic and Niagara fire companies, in all about 4,500 feet of hose.

This hose was laid from the Belmont blast furnace at the foot of Twenty-sixth street, along that street and in to the mouth of the coal mine. It required 2,700 feet of hose to cover the distance from the furnace to the mouth of the mine, and in a short time 900 feet additional had been laid in the mine, making in all 3,600 feet of hose in use, or seventy-two sections of fifty feet each.

Another Victim.

While these preparations were being made, another searching party was organized and sent into the mine. In the party were Joe Griffin, John Ruff and Charles Seamon. These penetrated the mine to the distance of about 1,800 feet. Before reaching this point they had encountered the foul air, and it was with extreme difficulty that they were able to withstand its effect. Finally at the point mentioned Seamon fell to the ground and was unable to rise. His companions were a short distance in the rear at the time and found they were unable to reach poor Seamon. Though they made desperate efforts they were finally compelled by the foul air to retreat to the mouth of the mine.

The news that another victim had been claimed was received with dismay by the large crowd that still remained at the mouth of the mine. In a short time a rescue party was formed and sent into the shaft, but they were unable to give up an attempt when they nearly reached poor Seamon. They saw his senseless form, and the miner's lamp he wore was still flickering dimly.

Another Attempt.

After the fire hose had been introduced 900 feet into the shaft it was discovered that it had been put in wrong, and each section had to be turned around in order to make the connection. This consumed much time, and it was not until 1 o'clock this morning that everything was in shape for the air to be turned on. The air did not come very strong, and it was deemed advisable to allow it to pour into the mine for nearly an hour before another attempt was made to reach Seamon and young Campbell.

At 1:30 o'clock a party of six men went into the mine, composed of Bert Mercer, a South Side mill worker; James Bailey, a South Side produce dealer; Joe Griffin, a steel worker; a man named Worin, from West Wheeling; and Mr. Scott, a coal miner from Bridgeport, the latter acting as the leader.

Bodies Recovered.

At 4:15 o'clock this morning the searchers in the mine reached the bodies of Charles Seamon and Willie Campbell, but were compelled to return. They asked for six volunteers to assist them in returning into the mine to recover the bodies. Seamon's body was found lying across Campbell's, as if in the attitude of reaching for him. The reason the searchers asked for aid was that their search had completely exhausted them. The response for aid was immediate, and six volunteers went into the mine and brought the bodies out.

WEEKLY OIL REVIEW.

When the credit balance market was cut loose from the \$13 mark about a fortnight ago where it had been anchored for so many months it was not expected that four two-cent advances would be made one after the other but that is what has happened, says "D. S. W." in his weekly oil review. The Buckeye, Indiana and Seio producer shared proportionately in the appreciation in values. In the absence of sensational field developments the main topic discussed by men in the oil business was the market. Opinions as to the cause of the sudden advance differed but on one point nearly all agreed that the rapid advances since the latter part of last month could be accepted as pretty conclusive evidence that it would go higher.

Now that the market has shown renewed activity there is a desire on the part of producers to increase their production. Those who had temporarily retired from the producing business are now anxious to get back in and in consequence one hears many inquiries from those who desire to purchase production. Brokers who usually conduct the negotiations between the seller and buyer say there is very little property offered at this time. The little that had been offered has been withdrawn from the market or the asking price advanced to a point beyond where the conservative purchaser can be interested. The average producer with a little settled production would rather retain his holdings than let go at even a fancy price and take chances wildcatting for new. He is well aware that the price of pipe, rope and machinery have about doubled and there is no certainty that still higher prices will not be demanded in the very near future. The manufacturers of rollers and engines made an additional advance of 5 per cent during the past week and the end will be a higher price demanded for both.

The gusher on the English farm on Wilson run, Washington county, Ohio, attracted a great deal of attention to that territory week before last. It set to about five hundred barrels a day during the past week and stands at the head of the largest producing well in the eastern fields at this time. The owners (Boggs & Co.) were justly elated over this strike and it served to increase their confidence in their holdings until they drilled in their No. 2 on the F. English farm, located about seven hundred feet from the gusher and got a dry hole.

In the last review of field developments it was pointed out that just such a contingency might arise. The owners of the T. English lease had unbounded faith in it and paid the land owner \$7,500 for one-half the royalty right equal to one-sixteenth of all the production. The first well completed, as previously stated, proved a duster, but later in the week a second well was drilled in on the same farm and the result was a one hundred barrel producer. In the shallow sand territory in Morgan county, west of Marietta, there is great activity for new production. An exceptionally good producer keeps up the interest in that quarter. The producing sand is found at a depth of from 150 to 300 feet, so that a few dusters or very small producers do not force the operator into bankruptcy. Some of the largest eastern producing companies have been attracted to this territory.

If you are not getting it, your table lacks an every day luxury. Ask for Wheeling Bakery Bread. Insist on getting it. You will stick to it. A tin seal on every loaf.

ITCHINESS of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing cure. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

The best of all pills are BEECHAM'S.

TWELVE FEET

Will be the Top Notch of the Rise
in the Ohio Here.

BIG BOATS ARE TO RESUME

With the Exception of the Queen City, Which is on the Docks at Cincinnati—Virginia will Likely Pass Up for Pittsburgh To-day—Keystone State to Run Temporarily on Queen City's Day.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES.

St. Louisville, RUTH, 3:30 p. m.
Clarington, LEROY, 3:30 p. m.
Steubenville, T. M. HAYNE, 2:30 p. m.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Pittsburgh, VIRGINIA, 8 a. m.
Pittsburgh, KAY, 11 a. m.
Pittsburgh, JEWELL, 11 a. m.
St. Louisville, RUTH, 3:30 p. m.
Clarington, LEROY, 3:30 p. m.
Steubenville, T. M. HAYNE, 2:30 p. m.

BOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW.
Clarington, KAY, 8:30 a. m.
Pittsburgh, BEN HUR, 3 p. m.
Clarington, LEROY, 3:30 p. m.
St. Louisville, RUTH, 3:30 p. m.
Steubenville, T. M. HAYNE, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday's rains were general and severe over the upper Ohio valley and the result will be the resumption of navigation by even the largest boats on La Belle Riviere, just when it seemed inevitable that even the smallest would have to go to the bank. A telegram received by Captain John Crookard, of the wharfoat, yesterday afternoon, from Commodore James A. Henderson, of the Pittsburgh & Cincinnati Packet line, stated that about seven feet was expected at Pittsburgh, and Captain Crookard estimates that this will mean ten to twelve feet at this port. He estimates so large a stage over that at Pittsburgh because the rains were general below Wheeling, and all side streams are putting out into the Ohio strongly.

The Pittsburgh & Cincinnati line will bring out the Virginia and Keystone State, but the Queen City is on the Cincinnati docks and will stay there until certain repairs and improvements are completed. The Keystone State leaves Cincinnati this evening for Pittsburgh and will run temporarily on the Virginia's day, passing Wheeling for Pittsburgh on Friday and returning for Cincinnati on Sunday.

The Virginia is at the mouth of Captina, twenty-six miles below Wheeling, and Commodore Henderson was engaged yesterday in telegraphing orders to her crew to join her and get the big packet started for Pittsburgh. She will likely pass up to-day, and will be here Thursday morning for Cincinnati. She will run temporarily on the Queen City's schedule.

The H. K. Bedford was placed on the docks yesterday at Parkersburg, but the Kathryn has been chartered to run in her trade, Wheeling and Parkersburg. The Kathryn will be here to-day for Parkersburg.

The Lorena (now in the Muskingum) was not heard from yesterday, but she is expected to pass up for Pittsburgh Thursday morning.

The Kanawha, which attempted to go through to Pittsburgh, leaving this port Sunday at 7:30 p. m., was unable to get over the Sisters, just above Wheeling, and spent the night there, awaiting more water, which came early Monday morning, when she got through. The Kanawha will be here Wednesday morning for Charleston.

The marks at 6 p. m. showed 4 feet 1 inch and rising. The low notch was not reached Sunday night, when the marks showed 2 feet 6 inches.

The Ben Hur is expected up Wednesday afternoon for Pittsburgh.

River Telegrams.

OIL CITY—River 2 feet 5 inches and rising. Clear and pleasant.
CINCINNATI—River 7 feet 6 inches and rising. Fair and warm.
MORGANTOWN—River 7 feet 6 inches and stationary. Cloudy and warm.
WARREN—River 1 foot. Light rain.
BROWNVILLE—River 7 feet 3 inches and rising.
STEUBENVILLE—River 3 feet 2 inches and rising. Clear and warm.
PARKERSBURG—River 5 feet and stationary. Cloudy; mercury 75.
POINT PLEASANT—River 3.6 feet and rising. Cloudy.
CINCINNATI—River 7 feet and rising. Cloudy.
CAIRO—River 21.2 feet and falling. Cloudy and warm.
EVANSVILLE—River 4.9 feet and falling. Clear and hot.
LOUISVILLE—River falling; 3.6 feet in canal; 1 foot 4 inches on falls; 6.8 feet below locks. Cloudy.
MEMPHIS—River 16 feet, a fall of 0.1. Clear and warm.

TREAT OF THE SEASON.

Will be the Three Concerts at the Park by the Banda Rossa.

The coming engagement of the celebrated Banda Rossa at the Wheeling Park Casino, Thursday and Friday evenings, July 20 and 21, and Friday matinee, is stirring up unusual interest, and it is assured that the Casino will accommodate large audiences at each concert. Speaking of this band, the Philadelphia Bulletin says:

"Two unusually artistic and exceedingly delightful concerts were given by the Banda Rossa at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon and evening. This superb organization of Italian musicians has been heard in this city on several occasions and always with success, but their latest appearances place them on a higher plane than ever and warrant the assertion that they are probably excelled by no combination of the kind to be heard in this country. Sorrentino seems to possess every requisite of a leader. He conducts in an easy and graceful manner, without the slightest striving for effect; wasting no gestures and making every movement of his baton mean something. He seems to lose himself in the music, and the fact he is able to inspire his men to do the same thing accounts in large part for the magical effect of their playing."

Reserved seats for the Banda Rossa concerts go on sale this morning at C. A. House's music store. There is no extra charge for reserved seats. The Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad will bring down a large excursion Friday morning, reaching Wheeling in time for the matinee, and the train does not leave on the return trip until 11:15 p. m. Bellaire, Martin's Ferry and Benwood cars will await the incoming motors Thursday and Friday nights.

DON'T buy bread "just as good"; you will always be satisfied when you get Wheeling Bakery's.

If you want sweet, wholesome bread, such as baked at home, only cheaper, get Wheeling Bakery's.



The woman who puts her head in the lion's mouth, seems the type of reckless women. But she isn't. The really reckless woman is the one who braves Nature day after day, by neglect of the health of the delicate womanly organs. "Crime and punishment blossom on one stem" says Emerson. When the cycle of self-neglect is complete, it includes the pains and sufferings which are the inevitable penalties inflicted by outraged Nature. The drain which today is counted an inconvenience, becomes in succeeding days a horrible and offensive stigma. The passing depression of an hour grows into a permanent melancholy.

The timely use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will save young women from suffering, and it will cure those who through neglect have become martyrs after marriage. No woman who suffers with backache, pain in the side, bearing down pains, debilitating drains, ulceration or inflammation, should delay another day the use of "Favorite Prescription." Its use helps every woman and heals ninety-eight per cent. of all who give it a fair trial. It contains no opium, cocaine or other narcotic.

"I was tempted to try your medicines after seeing the effect upon my mother," writes Mrs. Flora Ann, of Dallas, Jackson Co., Mo. "At the age of twenty years I was greatly bothered with painful periods, also a troublesome drain which rendered me very weak and unfit for work of any kind. I became so thin there was nothing left of me but skin and bone. My husband became alarmed and got me a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription.' After he saw the wonderful effects of it, he got me two more, and after I used those up there was no more pain, and I began to gain in flesh very rapidly. I believe I weigh twice as much as I did then, and can do all of my work. I think I owe all praise to Dr. Pierce and his wonderful curative medicines."

Doctor Pierce's Pellets are specially adapted to the needs of delicate women.

BRIDGEPORT HAPPENINGS.

Events of a Day in the Town at the End of the Bridge.

Daniel Ritter, a prominent saloon-keeper of East Liverpool, was arrested Sunday evening at Aetnaville. He came to this city about a week ago and has been drunk ever since his arrival. He was locked up for the night and yesterday was found in a very serious condition on the verge of having "snakes." A doctor was summoned, who immediately began to pour drugs into him to counteract the effect of the liquor, which had the desired effect, and he was much improved. His trial will take place when he has sufficiently recovered.

A prominent young mill man living out the pike was arrested Sunday evening by Marshal Thompson charged with beating his wife. His wife was before the mayor yesterday asking that he be released, and the young man promising never to commit such an act in the future was let go, after paying the costs.

Frank Rice, who is employed at Weininger's butcher shop, met with a very painful accident yesterday morning. He was using the cleaver, cutting a piece of meat, and accidentally hit his left hand. The cut was long and deep and required six stitches to close the wound.

Contractor Devault, who has been digging the well at the toll house, was compelled to stop work by hand yesterday on account of the gas after a distance of 32 feet was reached. They will continue operations with a drill.

The residence of Mrs. Mary Clark, on Railroad street, was broken into last night, the robbery of which has heretofore been kept quiet, and a gold watch and \$11 in cash secured by the thieves.

Many needed repairs are taking place at the Crystal works this week. A new steam engine is being placed in the factory and the interior of the whole plant is being whitewashed.

The work of driving the piling along the Cleveland & Pittsburgh tracks between Lincoln avenue and the Aetna-ville bridge will be completed to-day.

The Epworth league of the Kirkwood Methodist church, will give a trolley party Thursday evening to North Wheeling and Benwood.

David Klarey returned yesterday from Flushing, where he and several others had been camping for the past week.

Misses Josephine and Evelyn Smith, of Pittsburgh, are the guests of the family of Evelyn Smith, on Pike street.

The mill men are returning from the various fishing camps along the river owing to the resumption of the mills.

Miss Fred Allen, who has been the guest of Mr. Joseph Lafferty, returned to her home in Freeport yesterday.

Mrs. Clyde Belle McClain, of Steubenville, is the guest of the family of G. B. O'Kelley, on Morgan street.

W. T. Graham and daughter, Miss Mary, returned to Chicago yesterday, after a visit with relatives.

Rev. Donahy and daughter, Miss Mary, left yesterday for Buffalo, N. Y., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Bolen has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Matamoras, O.

David O'Hare went to Steubenville yesterday to spend a week with friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Appenzeller and Mrs. Henry Schlaw are visiting relatives in Clarington, O.

Will Driggs goes to Woodsfield to-day to visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. John Eberley, of Davis, W. Va., is the guest of relatives on Pike street.

Charles McKelvey and Corwin Meyer, of Wellsburg, were in town yesterday.

Miss Eva Coss is in Dennison, O., the guest of Mrs. Thos. McCullough.

A. T. Bowls returned yesterday from a business trip to Bethany.

Charles Heil is the guest of his son in Steubenville.

DON'T buy poor bread. The best is not good enough. Always ask for the Wheeling Bakery's peerless bread.

Undertaking.

Louis Bertschy,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
and ARTERIAL EMBALMER.

1117 Main St., West Side.
Calls by Telephone Answered Day or Night. Store Telephone 635. Residence, 506. Assistant's Telephone, 695.

Alexander Frew,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND EMBALMER.

1208 MAIN ST.
Under Competent Management.
Telephones—Store, 229; Residence, 716.

ROBERT F. HILL,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND EMBALMER.

Parlors and Chapel Open Day and Night.
414 Fifteenth Street. Telephone, 800.

BRUENNER
& HILDEBRAND
Funeral Directors
and Embalmers.

Cor. Market and 22d Sts.
Telephone 207-2.
Open Day and Night.

McFadden's
Tin Workers' Double Front Pants.
THE BEST PANTS FOR MILL WORK.
Extra well made of duck, with double sewed seams throughout, with extra flaps to pockets and DOUBLE FRONTS FROM WAIST TO KNEE, thus giving double wear. A regular 75c pants for
Only 48c.
McFADDEN'S,
SHIRTS, HATS AND SHOES.
1316, 1318, 1320 and 1322 Market St.

The National Life Insurance Company.

Do You Want An Insurance

free from the ambiguities and chance of contestability or forfeiture; a piece of property which will not only protect the future of yourself and family, but will be a merchantable asset without fluctuation in value or danger of loss through your misfortune or negligence?

The National Life Insurance Company,
of MONTPELIER, VERMONT,
with its experience of nearly fifty years of unbroken prosperity and reputation for fair and equitable dealing, furnishes such an insurance in its

ENDOWMENT BOND

A CONTRACT OF SPECIFIC GUARANTEES,

which pledges payment if the insured keeps it in force by payment of the specified premiums, of the face value at maturity or period of death, and guarantees, if premium payments are discontinued, three methods of settlement which are endorsed in a Bond issued at
AGE OF 25 FOR \$1,000, PREMIUMS \$46.75.

At End of Year.	Term Insurance for \$1,000.	Cash Payable at end of Term.	OR ON APPLICATION WITHIN THREE MONTHS.	
			A Cash and Loan Value.	On a Paid-up, Participating Bond.
3.....	for 17 years, 320 days.....	\$ 21	of \$ 95.56	for \$ 120
4.....	" " " " " " " " " "	110	of 132.56	for 250
5.....	" " " " " " " " " "	190	of 171.02	for 350
6.....	" " " " " " " " " "	258	of 210.09	for 450
7.....	" " " " " " " " " "	325	of 251.45	for 550
8.....	" " " " " " " " " "	390	of 294.21	for 650
9.....	" " " " " " " " " "	451	of 338.32	for 750
10.....	" " " " " " " " " "	508	of 383.79	for 850
11.....	" " " " " " " " " "	561	of 430.58	for 950
12.....	" " " " " " " " " "	610	of 478.69	for 1,050
13.....	" " " " " " " " " "	655	of 528.15	for 1,150
14.....	" " " " " " " " " "	697	of 579.04	for 1,250
15.....	" " " " " " " " " "	736	of 631.36	for 1,350
16.....	" " " " " " " " " "	772	of 685.10	for 1,450
17.....	" " " " " " " " " "	804	of 740.26	for 1,550
18.....	" " " " " " " " " "	834	of 796.84	for 1,650
19.....	" " " " " " " " " "	860	of 854.84	for 1,750
20.....	" " " " " " " " " "	884	of 914.26	for 1,850

BEAR IN MIND ALSO that the Company guarantees to grant you LOANS in cash at any time up to the amount of the available cash value and PARTICIPATION IN SURPLUS at the time selected by you.

THE NATIONAL, with net assets of more than \$15,000,000.00, is purely a policyholders' company managed in their interest, and every privilege and advantage is granted that is consistent with conservative business management.

CHARLES DEWEY, J. S. MILLIGAN,
President. General Agent,
City Bank Building, Wheeling, W. Va.

John Friedel & Co. | John Friedel & Co.

SPECIAL PRICES.

FOR A WEEK ONLY ON

DINNER SETS AND CHAMBER SETS.

100-Piece Dinner Set at \$ 8.50, for.....\$ 7.00
100-Piece Dinner Set at \$10.50, for.....\$ 9.00
100-Piece Dinner Set at \$12.00, for.....\$10.75
100-Piece Dinner Set at \$14.50, for.....\$12.00
100-Piece Dinner Set at \$17.50, for.....\$15.00
Special price on nicely decorated Chamber Sets—12-piece for \$4.00, on up to \$15.00.

JOHN FRIEDEL & CO..

1118 MAIN STREET.

Strike the iron while it is hot.

The best medium for reaching the people is the INTELLIGENCER. Every successful merchant will confirm the statement. Customers won't come without the asking.

Important events will transpire in 1899.

In the Legislature, in Congress and throughout the world. To keep posted, read the INTELLIGENCER.

Ten Cents a Week.

Ranges and Stoves. Stationery, Books, Etc.

Book Clearance Sale.

We have gone through our entire stock and selected

All Soiled, Shelf-Worn or Slow-Selling Books

and placed them on a

Large Clearance Table.

Prices marked with Blue Pencil at 1-2, 1-3 and 1-4 Regular Prices. \$1.50 books as low as 75c, 50c and 4